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## Division endangers Humboldt

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HUMBOLDT – The chair of Humboldt County's Human Rights Commission has told the Board of Supervisors that social and political divisions are prevalent and "dangerous for the community."

Jim Glover of the Human Rights Commission (HRC) presented the commission's annual report to supervisors at their Oct. 9 meeting.

The report covered a range of human rights-related issues that are affecting the county. Glover said homelessness is one of the most urgent challenges and the community's reaction to it has been ineffective and divided.

"We are concerned that despite the impacts of homelessness on real human beings and the effects on businesses and tourism, and the immense costs of law enforcement related to street issues, the problems persist inadequately addressed," he said. Glover added that approaches to resolving homelessness are not advancing quickly enough and "in the meantime, our community becomes more and more polarized." He also emphasized that racism and social division are negatively affecting the community.

"We cannot pretend issues of ethnic discrimination and hatred do not exist in Humboldt County," he said, adding that "our indigenous people are crying out for long overdue attention to their grievances."

Glover also told supervisors that "our small but growing population of people of color, especially students, are not satisfied with our institutions as they address concerns of public safety."

Social and political divisions are also expressed through "our hate-filled rhetoric that is alive and well on social media and even in our public debate during election periods," Glover said. "Long term, this is dangerous

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**LEADER LINEUP** Get Ready Humboldt presents Chris Albright, operations manager at O&M Industries; Jennifer Budwig, senior vice president, Redwood Capital Bank; Lane DeVries, CEO, Sun Valley Floral Group; Neal Ewald, senior vice president, Green Diamond Resource Company; Rob Holmlund, director of development services, City of Eureka; Mary Keehn, founder, Cypress Grove Chevre; Jason Ramos, tribal councilmember, Blue Lake Rancheria; and Matt Welton, Humboldt State graduate and director of talent acquisition for Adidas. KLH | UNION



## A STYLISH STROLL



**TRAFFIC GLAMMING** Like so much that's wonderful about Arcata, Friday Night's Ball Gown Stroll began with Shoshanna Rose. One day she crossed busy K Street, stopping traffic even more than usual – and a stroll was born. As part of Friday night's Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street sponsored the walk of glamorous traffic-calming devices from Redwood Raks at



the Old Creamery to downtown Arcata. There, the beautified people, plus the dapper dude above right, bedazzled the populace. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



## New drive to boost college attendance, get students into professional careers

Kevin L. Hoover

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HUMBOLDT – A cross-section of local industry leaders and employers gathered at Eureka's Ingomar Club last week to unveil a new campaign which, if effective, will both ensure a new generation of achievers and build college attendance in the region.

Dubbed Get Ready Humboldt – with a *GetReadyHumboldt.com* website to match – the new push began as a research project into the cultural barriers facing families who've never enrolled a member in college. A parent advocate is key to that process, as is encouragement from prominent members of the business community who've employed college-educated students.

Also enlisted in the effort are student advocates from Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods. The team will be attending local events together, evangelizing the value of college education.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher said the effort is about three things: collaboration, education and the future. That's important to the region and its economy, and to the young people for whom opportunity awaits.

One of those was Matt Welton, a self-described

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## CSU chancellor pays Humboldt State a call

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HUMBOLDT – California State University Chancellor Timothy P. White paid a visit to the CSU system's northernmost campus last week, meeting with a range of Humboldt State staff and students, City of Arcata officials and community members.

In a press briefing in the Corbett Conference Room at HSU, White fielded questions from the local press.

White lauded outgoing President Lisa Rossbacher for her achievements, including improved university and per-student funding, among other key indices of success.

He said the search for the next president will include an open forum in February, including a range of campus and community stakeholders plus CSU trustees. The field of up to 60 applicants will be winnowed to six, then three finalists, with the Board of Trustees making an appointment in late May. The new president will then take office in July, 2019.

After meeting with City of Arcata officials, including police, White said the investigation into the "horrifying" killing of student David Josiah Lawson is proceeding vigorously, with new evidence coming to light. "It's not a dormant case, by any stretch

of the imagination," White said.

White defended cancellation of Humboldt State's football program as "the difficult but right decision to make," and necessary to protect and further build academic programs.

He said diversity and inclusion are vital for all CSU campuses, with each school developing tactics to become welcoming for all.

White said housing is a "significant issue" for all CSU campuses. He said the university system is looking at public-private partnerships in developing housing – of the type the City of Arcata just turned down with its rejection of The Village.

Rossbacher said HSU is looking at creation of some new housing for first-year students on campus.



Chancellor  
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First community wide Equity Summit

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION**  
**EUREKA** – The Humboldt County Office of Education, in partnership with Humboldt Area Foundation, Humboldt State University, City of Arcata and College of the Redwoods will host the first community wide Equity Summit on Monday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Sequoia Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The two-day event will explore themes around social justice, implicit and explicit bias, student homelessness, special education inclusion, racial equity, supporting immigrant families, the Hmong experience, LGBTQ, micro aggressions and local tribal perspectives.

There will be a number of high quality breakout sessions and two keynote presentations from Ron White and Nicole Anderson. Ron White is the Humboldt Area Foundation's Leadership Program Manager, responsible for the development of the skills, knowledge and practice of civic and grassroots leadership. His keynote address

"Education for Equity, is Education for the Future" will close day one.

Nicole Anderson is a consultant and former Equity Executive for Association of California School Administrators and Coordinator of the CA Equity Leadership Alliance.

This day-two keynote will focus on equity leadership from an inside-out approach to "Serving Students Through an Equity Lens."

This interactive summit is an opportunity for our diverse community to come together and to learn from one another. Registration is \$50 and includes full access to the summit, a book, and breakfast and lunch both days. Students from Humboldt State University or College of the Redwoods registration is \$25.

People interested in attending must register in advance, as we will not be able to accommodate registrations at the door. For more information or to register for this important event, please visit [hcoe.org/equity-summit](http://hcoe.org/equity-summit).

ELECTION TESTING

Humboldt County Office of Elections has announced that logic and accuracy testing of the voting equipment will be held on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. Prior to each election, the Humboldt County Office of Elections tests ballots and equipment to ensure that all ballot types are read correctly and all ballot counting equipment is fully functional and tallying votes accurately. A specific Logic and Accuracy Observer Panel is convened pursuant to the California Secretary of State's approved logic and accuracy procedures to certify the validity and outcome of the testing. Interested parties can observe the testing of the machines for accuracy in the tabulation of votes at the Humboldt County Office of Elections, 2426 Sixth St. in Eureka.



SIERRA CLUB ENDORSES MARKS

The Sierra Club has endorsed Fourth Division Commissioner Richard Marks in his re-election bid to the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. "We are very impressed by Richard's dedication to conservation and a balanced approach to economic development that protects the integrity of Humboldt Bay," said Ned Forsyth, North Group Redwood Chapter political chair, in a press release.

UNIONS ENDORSE MARKS

Harbor District Commissioner Richard Marks has received the endorsement of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 751. This comes on the heels of Marks being endorsed by the Operating Engineers Local 3, the Humboldt and Del Norte Central Labor Council and the Building

and Construction Trades Council.

RYDBERG ENDBORSED FOR MCSD

At its general meeting on Sept. 15, the North Coast People's Alliance enthusiastically endorsed Erik "Yahmo Ahqha" Rydberg for the McKinleyville Community Services District.

HUMBOLDT PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS ENDORSE LOCAL CANDIDATES

At its lively meeting held Sept. 19 in Eureka, the Humboldt Progressive Democrats Club considered and voted to endorse local candidates in the November elections. Candidates spoke directly to the progressive values of the Club, and answered questions from the membership. They endorsed G. Mario Fernandez, Eureka City Schools Board Member, Trustee Area 3; Richard Marks, Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District, Division 4; Pat Kanzler, Humboldt Community Services District Governing Board Member; Susan Seaman, Eureka City Mayor; Natalie Arroyo, Eureka City Councilmember, Ward 3; and Kim Bergel, Eureka City Councilmember, Ward 5.

RELUCTANT ENDORSEMENT

At the September general membership meeting the Humboldt & Del Norte Central Labor Council (CLC) delegates reluctantly endorsed a "Yes" vote on Measure O after significant internal discussion. Measure O would replace the expiring Measure Z Funds, and once voted in, would not expire unless by a county wide vote. "We are opposed to regressive taxation and its effects on the least fortunate and underemployed. However, we also understand the immediate and substantial impacts to essential services that the citizens of the county at-large would face if Measure O is not passed," said President Mike Hetticher. "We are committed in the interim to working towards an eventual replacement for this essential funding that will not impact those who can afford it the least." Delegate concerns also centered around the formation of the committee and where the funds are used. "We are constantly being told that the funds go to the general fund, and hence only a simple majority is needed to pass the Measure, but the committee and funding is dominated by law enforcement," said Secretary-Treasurer John Frahm. "In fact, most of the arguments in favor, and the supporters of Measure O, are from law enforcement. We just believe that if the Tax is supposed to be for the general fund, than a much more diverse committee and disbursement are in order."

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Feds: No cannabis on our roads

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HUMBOLDT – Several government agencies have confirmed that those who use federal roads to transport cannabis could face enforcement actions.

“The implications are significant,” wrote Humboldt County Planning Director John Ford in a memo to the Planning Commission.

The county has approved two permits and is processing 225 applications for cannabis operations whose main access involves use of U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service roads.

The Planning Commission requested a staff analysis on whether use of the roads to transport cannabis is a legal risk due to its status as a Schedule 1 controlled substance under federal law.

Ford reported back at the commission’s Sept. 20 meeting, saying letters from the agencies indicate that cannabis transport on their roads is illegal and open to enforcement, which “leaves the county in a bit of a quandary.”

He said one option in response is to deny permits in those situations due to inadequate access. But that would “run counter to what the county has been trying to do, which is to attract existing cultivators into the legal market.”

Commissioners preferred Ford’s recommended second option – to continue to consider the permit applications with a “caveat” noting the conflict with federal law.

“We’re already in that position, because it’s against federal law totally,” said Commission Chair Bob Morris. “We’re issuing permits for cultivation, so we’re already there – transportation is just another step.”

Commissioner Ben Shepherd said denying permits is “unworkable,” as it would bar participation in the regulated system for “a whole chunk of the county.”

He asked if the county would be considered as

“somewhat complicit” if the legal risk is acknowledged.

“I did ask that question and the answer to that is no,” said Ford. Fortuna’s fight: Also during the meeting, a conditional use permit for the first phase of an indoor cannabis cultivation, processing and nursery facility in the greater Fortuna area was approved by a majority of commissioners – to the chagrin of city officials and residents.

Fortuna has banned cannabis production businesses within its city limits and projects like the one approved – which is on Drake Hill Road, in the city’s sphere of influence area – have been controversial.

The project’s first phase advances cannabis operations that will be housed in a 28-foot high, 13,000-square-foot building. The second phase, construction of a second building, will be considered in a separate permit hearing.

Although a few Fortuna residents who spoke during a public comment period supported the permit approval, most urged commissioners to reject it.

One resident noted that cannabis is against federal law and nearby property values will drop because “nobody will want to live in an area with a pot grower in it.” Others warned against approving cannabis permits near areas where children live.

A woman who lives close to the project site was among those who are concerned about the risk of crime. “How are you going to feel, if somebody breaks into my home, takes things that I worked for, or hurts me and my husband or one of my neighbors’ kids,” she said. “Those are the things that I am terrified about.” Fortuna Mayor Sue Long also urged denial of the permit. Long said the city’s officials and its residents have objected to cannabis permitting near its outlying neighborhoods

but there’s been no effect. “The City of Fortuna has been beating our heads against a brick wall,” she said.

Members of the cannabis industry were in the audience and they said bias was driving the complaints, with one sarcastically referring to cannabis as “devil’s lettuce.”

Ian Herndon of Humboldt Boutique Gardens, the permit applicant, outlined the project’s carbon filtration odor control, traffic mitigation and security measures. Most commissioners were convinced that the project is well-planned and won’t have significant impacts.

On the crime concerns, Commissioner Noah Levy described them as being based on “discomfort over change, fear of the unknown and fear, frankly, based on some stuff that is maybe myths that have been propagated.” Morris agreed. “For us to make a decision based on fear of the unknown is not the position we occupy,” he said. “We have to make a decision based on facts.”

The commission approved the permit, with Commissioner Dave Edmonds casting a lone dissent vote. He had said that he has concerns due to “the concentration of grow activities in that area.”



Noah Levy

Eat speckled sanddabs, skip the leopard shark

**ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH HAZARD ASSESSMENT**  
HUMBOLDT BAY – A state fish advisory issued last week for Humboldt Bay provides safe eating advice for leopard shark, lingcod, pile perch, red rock crab, shiner perch, speckled sanddab, walleye surfperch and white surfperch.

The California Environmental Protection Agency’s Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) developed the recommendations based on the levels of mercury and PCBs found in fish caught from the bay.

“Many fish have nutrients that may reduce the risk of heart disease and are excellent sources of protein,” said Dr. Lauren Zeise, director of OEHHA. “By following our guidelines for fish caught in Humboldt Bay, people can safely eat fish low in chemical contaminants and enjoy the well-known health benefits of fish consumption.”

The advisory recommends that people of all ages should not eat any leopard shark from the bay.

When consuming fish from Humboldt Bay, women ages 18-45 and children ages 1-17 may safely eat a maximum of seven total servings per week of speckled sanddab, or two servings per week of red rock crab, shiner perch, or white surfperch, or one serving per week of lingcod, pile perch, or walleye surfperch.

Women ages 46 and older and men ages 18 and older may safely eat a maximum of seven total servings per week of speckled sanddab, or five servings per week of shiner perch or white surfperch, or four servings per week of red rock crab, or three servings per week of pile perch or walleye surfperch, or two servings per week of lingcod.

One serving is an eight-ounce fish fillet, measured prior to cooking, which is roughly the size and thickness of your hand. Children should be given smaller servings. For small fish species, several individual fish may make up a single serving.

For fish species found in Humboldt Bay that are not included in this advisory, OEHHA recommends following the statewide

advisory for eating fish from California coastal locations without site-specific advice.

Mercury is a naturally occurring metal that is released into the environment from mining and burning coal. It accumulates in fish in the form of methylmercury, which can damage the brain and nervous system, especially in developing children and fetuses. Because of this, OEHHA provides a separate set of recommendations specifically for children up to age 17, and women of childbearing age (18-45 years).

PCBs are a group of industrial chemicals. At high levels of exposure, they can cause health problems, including cancer. Although they were banned in the United States in the late 1970s, PCBs persist in the environment from spills, leaks or improper disposal. PCBs accumulate in the skin, fat, and some internal organs of fish. In order to reduce exposure from PCB contaminated fish, OEHHA recommends eating only the skinless fillet (meat) portion of the fish.

Eating fish in amounts slightly greater than the advisory’s recommendations is not likely to cause health problems if it is done occasionally, such as eating fish caught during an annual vacation.

The Humboldt Bay advisory recommendations join more than 100 other OEHHA advisories that provide site-specific, health-based fish consumption advice for many of the places where people catch and eat fish in California, including lakes, rivers, bays, reservoirs, and the California coast.

The health advisory and eating advice for Humboldt Bay – as well as eating guidelines for other fish species and California bodies of water – are available on OEHHA’s Fish Advisories webpage at [oehha.ca.gov/fish/advisories](http://oehha.ca.gov/fish/advisories). The Humboldt Bay poster is available in both English and Spanish.

OEHHA’s mission is to protect and enhance the health of Californians and our state’s environment through scientific evaluations that inform, support and guide regulatory and other actions.

**WESTHAVEN BOARD** The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held today, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss the creation of a district website and the resignation of the senior water operator and hiring of a new operator. Members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend. For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email [wcsd@suddenlink-mail.com](mailto:wcsd@suddenlink-mail.com).

Division | ‘Open up the dialogue’

FROM A1

for the community.”

Supervisor Estelle Fennell agreed with the report’s assessment of polarization, describing it as an issue “that’s really difficult for everybody who’s trying to do something positive for our communities.”

She added that “pointing the finger of blame” is “detrimental to moving forward and those who recognize polarization need to keep that in mind as we open up the dialogue.”



Estelle Fennell

The report also highlights the HRC’s collaboration with the Humboldt Area Foundation on documenting human trafficking in the county.

Glover described human trafficking as “partly a result of our black market days of the cannabis trade” and said “the public is vastly unaware of the toll this activity has taken on our community.”

The report also notes the HRC’s shortage of commissioners. Glover said that supervisorial districts three and five have one commissioner vacancy each and district two has two vacancies.

Supervisors representing those districts said they’d renew efforts to make appointments. A written version of the report highlights the commission’s activities during the year. They include supporting improvement of conditions for jail inmates and promoting the approval of a human rights and diversity resolution.

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## Get Ready | Opportunities abound

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L.A. “punk rock kid” and Porter Street barbecue employee who started school in his 20s. From Napa Valley College, he went on to Humboldt State as a Forestry and Business student.

Today, Welton is a poster child for bootstrapping, being employed as the director of talent acquisition for shoemaker Adidas in Germany.

Welton said companies are hungry for young people who demonstrate passion and drive, who possess and can jump nimbly between skills, problem solve, adapt and grow as rapidly as the ever-changing requirements of business demand.

“Leadership and teamwork are becoming increasingly important

The business world, Welton said, is marked by “VUCA” – referring to today’s world being volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous.”

“That is the reality of companies,” he said, and it’s why they look for resilient and inventive employees – the kind who are empowered by a college education.

Welton said that by 2025, 75 percent of the workforce will be composed of millennials.

“Scary,” said one attendee. But it needn’t be – millennials want growth, opportunity and meaningful work – goals that can well mesh with the needs of today’s employers.

“We as companies and employers have an obligation and a reality in front of us in that we need to



**MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKERS** Emcee Chris Gaines, professor of business at College of the Redwoods and business instructor at Humboldt State; and Matt Welton, Humboldt State alum and director of talent acquisition for Adidas.

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**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS** Jennifer Budwig, senior vice president, Redwood Capital Bank; Lane DeVries, CEO, Sun Valley Floral Group; Neal Ewald, senior vice president, Green Diamond Resource Company. KLH | UNION

in the work world and in hiring decisions,” Welton said. Assessing talent includes education and work experience, including intangibles that point to confidence, creativity and collaboration.

“It’s about people that have the agility in their mindsets to shift from one skill to the next, leave skills behind that are no longer useful for them and learn a new one, all within a matter of five months, not five years,” he said. That’s key to a “growth mindset” that looks for perpetual learning and expansion of skills in a fast-moving business environment.

be very deliberate about our hiring practices, about our development strategies once we’ve hired them into the organization – how do we help them grow and learn?”

Educators are also obliged, he said, to make their curriculum relevant and expedite useful work experience.

Chris Gaines, a professor of business at CR, was pleased to note that Welton had spent time in a community college.

Speakers on a panel of prominent business leaders stressed the importance of a college education, and the jobs waiting for those who

gain a degree.

Neal Ewald, senior vice president at Green Diamond Resource Company, said his company hires a dozen HSU graduates every year, considering it something of a training academy. He said it’s important for students to understand the opportunities available for living wage careers in Humboldt County.

Jennifer Budwig, senior vice president with Redwood Capital Bank, said many varied opportunities exist for grads throughout the different levels of her company.

“There are all kinds of different areas within the bank that, when we have somebody with a college education and has that additional skill set, then that is certainly going to provide a much better opportunity.”

A college degree, she said helps an applicant’s resumé “rise to the top of the stack.”

Lane DeVries, CEO of Sun Valley Floral Group, said “there are a lot of places where we need people that have a college education.”

Even apart from the specifics of their academic achievements, just getting through college with something to show for it indicates an ability to set and fulfill ambitious goals.

Rob Holmlund, director of development services for the City of Eureka, said that in comparing resumé, he looks for those who know how to complete their graduation requirements. “Not even looking at their majors, I know that this person knows how to finish something, and this person knows how to start something,” he said. “Just finishing is something on the resumé that you just can’t beat.”

Mary Keehn, founder of Cypress Grove Chevre, said that her director of operations is an HSU engineering graduate who now travels the world on the company’s behalf. Many more grads populate other areas of the company.

“Even milking goats now is computerized,” Keehn said. “I think that is the future. Jobs require much more [education]

these days.”

Jason Ramos, tribal councilmember at the Blue Lake Rancheria, said that along with improved future prospects, college degrees translate into some measure of immediate success for their bearers. “You enter the organization at a higher pay rate and a higher level and you make more money. That’s the bottom line.”

Over the long term, earning a bachelors’ degree translates into better personal wealth, health care and longevity, and makes for better communities.

### Get Ready resources

The Get Ready Humboldt website, [GetReadyHumboldt.com](http://GetReadyHumboldt.com), offers a number of resources for college preparation, including interviews with employers, career exploration and preparation, scholarships and financial aid information.

Events in progress and upcoming include ongoing Cash for College Workshops, the Oct. 26 Fall Preview, and guided tours of College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Robbers roll up on random dude for a steal-&stab

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
TRINIDAD – On Thursday, Oct. 11 at about 11:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Scenic Drive, just south of the city of Trinidad, for the report of a stabbing that had just occurred.

According to the male victim, he had been resting in his vehicle at a turnout on

Scenic Drive when a pickup truck arrived at the location. The victim told deputies that three men and one woman exited the vehicle and contacted the victim.

The subjects then reportedly physically assaulted the victim and attempted to steal his belongings from his vehicle.

While attempting to stop the subjects, the victim received a non-life-threatening

stab wound. The victim told deputies that the suspects stole his B.B. gun from the vehicle prior to fleeing the scene.

The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

The suspect vehicle is described as a dark-colored, full-size, extended cab pickup truck, last seen traveling north on Scenic Drive.

Deputies conducted a

search of the surrounding area and were unable to locate the described vehicle or its occupants.

This incident is under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

## Superb hovering and hoisting credited in Coasties' hiker rescue

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
MCKINLEYVILLE – The Coast Guard rescued a hiker after he became stranded south of Crescent City, Wednesday evening, Oct. 10.

The hiker called 911 dispatchers, who contacted Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders at about 4:30 p.m., reporting that the hiker was stranded on a cliff near Nickel Creek.

Sector Humboldt Bay launched an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew to assist the hiker. Once on scene, the helicopter crew lowered the rescue swimmer to the hiker's location on the cliffs approximately 200 feet above the beach.

The helicopter crew hoisted the swimmer and the hiker from the cliff and transferred the hiker to the beach, where he was met by Del Norte County Sheriff's Office personnel.

"I felt that our training for these types of conditions kicked in for this rescue, allowing our crew to work incredibly smooth, making this rescue a success," said Petty Officer 2nd Class John Sandling, the flight mechanic who flew on this case.

"Hiking and rock climbing can be dangerous and should not be taken lightly," said Lt. Christopher Breuer, the pilot who flew on this case. "Care should be taken especially on the Lost Coast, where remote locations can make rescues difficult."

"The superb hovering by the pilot and hoisting by the flight mechanic made what could have been a treacherous rescue, into a successful one," said Petty Officer 1st Class Nicholas Gardner, the rescue swimmer who flew on this case.

## Correctional deputies save inmate with defib gizmo

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
EUREKA – Humboldt County correctional deputies and medical staff are credited for saving an inmate's life Tuesday night, Oct. 9.

At about 11:50 p.m., a correctional deputy working in a female unit noticed an inmate starting to breathe abnormally, appearing to be in distress.

The correctional deputy called for medical staff and additional deputies to respond to her location.

When medical staff arrived on scene, the inmate appeared to have stopped breathing. Medical staff and correctional deputies began to administer life saving measures. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) were requested.

While waiting for EMS to arrive, an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) was used on the inmate to establish a heart rhythm. The inmate started to breathe on her own following the use of the AED. EMS arrived on scene and stabilized the inmate. She was then transported to a local hospital for further treatment.

Four AEDs were introduced into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in 2017. All correctional deputies undergo yearly medical training, including training on the use of AEDs, to prepare for situations like the one that occurred Tuesday.

There are currently 392 inmates housed in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Each shift has approximately 19 correctional deputies that are responsible for the care and custody of the inmates.

Correctional deputies spend an average of 12 hours per shift directly interacting with inmates. This style of direct supervision, along with their training, allows deputies to discern when inmates may be experiencing distress prior to an incident.

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal commends the correctional deputies and medical staff involved in this incident for their quick actions and proper use of training to save a life.

## Shirtless scrappers polish pooppy pavement

• **Monday, October 1 12:13 a.m.** Two men – shirtless, in keeping with tradition – tussle-fussed in a clinch on the ground at the Ninth and H adult daycare zone, their rippling muscles helping scour the pavement of its seething slurry of slouchabout sluffings even while polishing the translucent dogshit sheen that enshrouds the vicinity. This public service was suddenly jeopardized when a woman decided she could further advance societal evolution by involving her own bad self in the doubly-dunderheaded clash of grungeling gladiators.

**5:26 a.m.** In what seems like a dispatch from an alternative universe containing a variant of Arcataland, a green car collided with the Jacoby Warehouse sign at Fifth and J streets, skid marks trailing the Bizarro-world Brizard's basher.

**10:08 a.m.** A coalescing conglomeration of car campers congealed on South G Street, the boondockers building up a trailer park of sorts, even building a plywood add-on structure to one of the residential RVs.

**11:56 a.m.** A woman with a half-shaved head wearing a black overall dress emerged from the vehicle she shared with five or so other folks at East 12th and Bayview streets, disgorging her mighty bowels upon the asphalt.

**2:53 p.m.** Someone with a possible fetish for the hydration and metamorphic transformation of ultramafic portions of Earth's crust has been plucking serpentine rocks from a wall on Grotzman Road.

• **Tuesday, October 3 11:15 a.m.** Unknown public works activists helpfully painted home addresses on curbs along Stromberg Avenue, unfortunately bungling the job with scrambled numbers for one resident's house.

**4:51 p.m.** A man and woman wearing yellow vests and baseball caps roved the area of McKinnon and Devlin

courts, offering to paint inaccurate addresses on curbs.

**5:56 p.m.** A scarf-and-scrammer devoured tasties at a Plaza restaurant-bar, leaving an unpaid bill of \$12.13.

**11:55 p.m.** An open window was the portal through which a slithy tove entered a 12th Street home, making off with two bikes, three guitars and a car. A man suspected his own sister of the burglary.

• **Tuesday, October 3 9:04 a.m.** A cow wandered lonely down the right lane of Old Arcata Road, headed toward town. It may eventually arrive as part of an artisanal turmeric-infused jalapeño-chevre sprouted quinoa locavore delicacy.

**12:11 p.m.** Petrol pirates drained a vehicle on Ericson Court of its tank full of dinosaur juice.

**12:29 p.m.** A man may have singlehandedly sullied the prestige enjoyed by those sporting neck tattoos with RAIDERS hoodies by stealing a sandwich and beverage from a 14th Street store and scampering away through an alley.

**1:04 p.m.** A science-based deli on East California Avenue complained of neighbors installing eternal debris on the walkway, billing it as free giveaways under some innovative new redefinition of philanthropy and landscaping.



**ARCATA POLICE LOG**  
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- Muslim leader
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- Philosopher/educator Mortimer
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# OPINION

## Got election questions? These smart folks have the answers

### McKinley belongs here

While we are shocked and saddened by the climate of hate both in our nation and in our community, we do not believe moving the statue of McKinley from the Plaza is the right decision.

While we completely support the removal of Confederate statues across the country that were placed in communities as a combative reaction to the civil rights movement by white supremacist, that is not the case with the McKinley statue on the Plaza.

President William McKinley was a civil war hero, and abolitionist, but did support the imperialism that was common for the time. He was also known as the first modern President who shook the hand of every visitor, something we could all benefit from practicing today.

The statue was created by an Armenian-American sculptor, Haig Patigian, who created the commissioned piece of art to memorialize President McKinley’s assassination.

Removing the McKinley statue will not eliminate racism in Arcata. But the discussion has led to a valuable conversation about American history, historic presentation and modern beliefs.

This isn’t the first time we have had this discussion, but each time the conversation has occurred, Arcatans have chosen to leave McKinley and honor historic preservation and one of our few pieces of public art in downtown.

Keeping this statue will encourage continued discussion about the past as we work together to create a better future.

We agree with Tom Damman of Arcata when he says “I will not vote to remove the statue of a hero who fought to end slavery.” Please vote Yes on Measure M.

Alex Stillman  
Connie Stewart  
Arcata

### McKinley’s terrible record

The American Presidency Project contains an immense amount of information about U.S. presidents, including McKinley. I found it incredibly instructive that in my review of his proclamations, executive orders and of his messages to both congress and the senate, there were numerous examples of his concern for and advocacy of specific protections against the lynching of “foreigners.” He repeatedly advocated for laws and financial compensation for those groups affected. I could find no similar concern on behalf of Black citizens. Nor was there, discoverable to me, appreciable statements about voting rights for this group. This is probably why he was so severely criticized by Black civil rights advocates of his time. As for Indigenous Peoples, McKinley made several proclamations (numbers 421, 436, 445, 456, 460, 461) that involved treaty violations and seizures of vast tracts of land across the U.S. from various Tribes, including the Coleville Tribe in Washington State. This would be in addition to the Curtis Act of 1898, a law he signed into action which resulted in 90 million acres of land and dissolution of tribal courts for five Tribes. In one executive order, McKinley established the Hualapai Indian School Reserve in Arizona. These schools were notorious for their role in the cultural and physical destruction of Indigenous Peoples, something he brought to Indigenous and Native communities around the world. I cannot see how “civil war service” is more important than this information. Measure M proponents have some explaining to do.

Joel Morrison  
McKinleyville

### Yes on Prop 10

“THE RENT, THE RENT IS TOO DAMN HIGH” is the chant of groups across California. Vote “Yes” on PROP 10, in the Nov. 6 election, to repeal the 1995 Costa-Hawkins loopholes landlords used to raise rents to exorbitant heights. The repeal would give back power to cities to create rent control laws. Many people can’t afford to buy their homes, if rents continue to skyrocket, they won’t be able to rent either. Rent control laws won’t reduce current rents, but will secure future rent increases to a capped rate. With housing costs completely out of control in California, now is the time to repeal Costa-Hawkins. Vote “Yes” on Prop 10.

Nancy Mohnhey  
Arcata

### Settlers and servitude

Stories handed down in my family from our indentured servant ancestor, who arrived late 1700s in the northeast, bias me to consider indenture of Indians as slavery. A partial picture of who acquired Indian indentured servants in the Union (Arcata) Township emerges from reading (1) 1860 *Federal Census for Arcata Township*, (2) Heizer, R. F. and A. J. Almquist. *The Other Californians: Prejudice and Discrimination under Spain, Mexico, and the United States to 1920*. University of California Press, 1971, and (3) Van Kirk, S. *Reflections of Arcata’s History: Eighty Years of Architecture*. January, 1979.

Phillips House, now a museum, 71 East Seventh St., was built mid-1850s for William E. Phillips (Van Kirk, 1979). The 1860 census lists Wm. E. Phillips, 33-year-old blacksmith born in Mass. and his 22-year-old wife born in Ill. living in a household with their 3- and 5-year-old sons born in California and a 6-year-old Indian boy, Davey. Heizer and Almquist document Wm. E. Phillips indentured an Indian, Dave, M, 6 years, to the age of 25, in January, 1861, and in February, 1861, Wm. E. Phillips indentured two more Indians, 16-year-old Dick and his wife, Kitty, 25.

Findley Lindsey was original owner of Lindsey House, c. 1851, 55 Seventh Street. (Van Kirk, 1979). This house, according to Van Kirk, “was occupied by family members – son William and his wife Sarah Harvey, and daughter Sarah Jane Preston (Bates) and her son Charles – until 1932.” Sarah Jane’s husband, John C. Preston, indentured Indians John, M, 25 and his (wife) Jane, 20, in January 1861 (Heizer and Almquist). The 1860 census lists the household of John C. Preston, 33-year-old farmer born in Ohio and Sarah Preston, 17-year-old born in Indiana. Lynette Mullen’s transcription of *Inquisition into Lucy Romero’s Murder*, 1862, (Edited Transcript of Microfilmed Records, Humboldt County Courthouse) documents names of inquisition jurors and sworn depositions of residents regarding the murder of Lucy, a Wiyot woman who survived the February 26, 1860 Indian Island massacre and was living with her three children near John C. Preston’s house on his claimed land when she was murdered January 12, 1862. Among the 10 all male jurors were three who concurrently owned indentured Indians. A. Jacoby, one-time owner of Jacoby Storehouse on the Plaza, is listed in both Heizer and Almquist and the 1860 census as owner of a female Indian named Mary, who according to a footnote (Heizer and Almquist) was “taken from father at Big Bar in May 1854 and bound under law of 1850”; she was indentured January, 1861, bound for 9 years until age 21. Henry Stern is listed (1860 census) as 27-year-old head of household merchant born in Baden with 9-year-old female Indian, Paulena, in the household. John C. Bull, part owner of the Bull/Hunt-Taylor Building on the plaza’s east side (Van Kirk, 1979), indentured Charley, 21-year-old Indian, in February 1861 (Heizer and Almquist). Among people giving deposition were John C. Preston, Sarah Jane Preston, Findley Lindsey and his son, William R. Lindsey. The inquisition resulted in no murderer being identified.

The Nixon House, corner of J and 10th streets with the big black walnut tree, was built in 1858 for James A. Kleiser , sold to J. A. B. Faulkner in 1859, who lost it due to delinquent taxes to A. Jacoby and James Michael in 1860 (Van Kirk, 1979). A. Jacoby, one-time owner of Jacoby’s Storehouse on the Plaza, is listed in both Heizer and Almquist and the 1860 census as owner of an Indian, Mary, indentured January, 1861, bound for nine years until age 21 (Heizer and Almquist). William Nixon bought the house in 1861. He was the son of Sarah Nixon, head of household in 1860 census, who owned Charley, 12 year old Indian. In February 1861, Wm. Nixon indentured two Indians, 19-year-old Tom, and his 16-year-old wife Mary (Heizer and Almquist). The Nixon family and heirs owned the house until 1971 (Van Kirk, 1979) when Dan and Donna Hauser purchased it. Dan Hauser, signer of *Rebuttal to Argument Against Measure M*, wants to keep the statue in the Plaza against the wishes of the Wiyot Tribe who submitted a letter to Arcata City Council requesting removal of the statue that is associated with painful memories passed down orally from ancestors. I will honor Wiyot people and vote No on M.

Diane Ryerson  
Arcata

## ❖ LETTERS

### Hardworking, responsive Brett

I am writing to encourage you to vote for Brett Watson. I have known Brett for two years ( I have only lived in the area for three). I know he is extremely hardworking and is very involved in our community.

What I really admire about Brett is he is very responsive to any questions I have. He listens carefully and tries to understand all sides of an issue.

Brett will help to diversify our local economy and work for more living wage jobs. He wants to expand safe and affordable housing for Arcata, create a dog park, and enhance the safety and beauty of Valley West and the Plaza. Also, he would work to make Arcata a zero waste city, as well as increase our disaster preparedness.

I hope you will join me in voting for Brett Watson for Arcata City Council.

Mary Lou Lowry  
Arcata

### Sofia, thoughtful and fair

I’m proud to support Sofia Pereira for a second term on the Arcata City Council. Sofia has proven to be a thoughtful and fair representative since she was first elected in 2014. She does her homework, works to find common ground, and doesn’t hesitate to tackle the challenging issues facing Arcata.

Sofia has worked to make the Plaza more family friendly, expand the city trail system, and support housing for seniors, working people, families and students in Arcata.

The city of Arcata is fortunate to have her leadership on the Arcata City Council. On Nov. 6, vote Sofia Pereira for Arcata City Council!

Annalise von Borstel  
Arcata

### Yes on K for health, security

Fear can be paralyzing. Imagine being afraid to report a witnessed crime, take your seriously ill child to emergency care, drive to the local market or even to report to work. Unfortunately, that is the condition of too many of our fellow citizens.

The sanctuary city Measure K on our upcoming ballot, is purported by critics as fostering lawlessness and providing a free get out of jail opportunity for potential immigrant criminals.

The flip side is allowing all citizens, without fear of reprisal and/or deportation, to fully participate in assuring cooperation with law enforcement, access to community resources, including health facilities for their themselves and their children and the ability to engage openly with their neighbors.

Measure K allows all of our citizens to participate fully in maintaining the health and security of our community. Please vote YES on Measure K.

John Fesler  
McKinleyville

### Stop dune ‘restoration’

According to the permits issued by the County, dune restoration are activities that include removal of targeted plants to be accompanied by monitoring and reporting to the county. When issued, the county expected the applicant to make sure that topography was not altered, there would be no work done in or impacts to wetland areas and there would be a review in 2010.

Planning Director Ford sent Friends of the Dunes (FOD) a letter last week stating that there were unresolved compliance issues with the same permit that the planning department was recommending for approval. The same permit that was to be reviewed eight years ago. No, I am not making this up.

Now the applicant has indicated in their own published literature that some of the goals of “restoration” are to cause alterations in topography and wetland losses by destabilizing sand once held in check by the plants they want to remove.

So yes, the Planning Commission has now unanimously seen through the utter lack of responsibility that FOD has exhibited in carrying out the obligations of their permit.

The commission is asking for a review that should have happened eight years ago. A growing number of us think that while a review would be good it is so long overdue and the violations so egregious that the permit should be revoked, and all work stopped immediately.

Uri Driscoll  
Arcata

### Mayo’s the man for the job

I’m writing this letter to the editor to offer my full-throated support for Dennis Mayo’s re-election campaign. In the decade he’s spent serving as a member of the MCSD Board of Directors, Dennis has proved himself an exemplary advocate for his community.

When Dennis reached out to me with concern regarding diversion to the Mad River Watershed from illegal cannabis operations, I was inspired by his concern for the environment and for the wellbeing of the District’s citizens. Dennis is eager to work with people across ideological lines, focusing on important issues and results rather than political squabbles. He is a true son of Humboldt who understands and represents the needs and desires of his fellow community members.

When it comes specifically to cannabis, we all know that local operators are experiencing increasing financial pressure due to licensing fees and the general cost of compliance. We need elected officials who want to collaborate with us to build a sustainable and profitable cannabis industry that can provide solid jobs for Humboldt’s workforce and thrive in the competitive state-wide markets of today and tomorrow. Dennis’s collaborative approach is exactly what we need to navigate these murky but potentially rewarding waters.

For those who have the opportunity to vote for Dennis Mayo this election season, this should be a no-brainer. He’s the man for the job.

Sincerely,

Cody Stross

Owner and CEO of Northern Emeralds

McKinleyville

### TCLT Beach Gala thanks

The response from the business and artist communities, and community at large to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust’s (TCLT’s) 40th Year Anniversary Beach Gala was overwhelming and generous.

The Gala event, held at Moonstone Beach House on sunny September Sunday was vibrant with music by The Sandfleas, silent auction, raffles, food and drinks, giving attendees much to enjoy. In the process many learned much about what the TCLT stands for: preserving and safely ensuring open access to the majestic coastal landscape surrounding Trinidad.

Proceeds from the event will help fund improvements to Scenic Drive access trails at Houda Point, Luffenholtz and Baker beaches all requiring major infrastructure upgrades for the enjoyment of visitors, families and those who relish our coastal treasures.

The TCLT Board of Trustees humbly thanks contributors and donors that made this event possible and a success including Stephany Joy, RE/MAX Humboldt Realty, Charles Schwab, Patty Stearns, Coldwell Banker Sellers Realty, Kokatat, Forbes & Associates, Redwood Capital Bank, Lost Coast Communications, Inc. and Aztec Grill who joined TCLT’s Business Partners Program through their contribution, artists Matt Beard, Andrew Daniel and Paul Rickart who did live painting for the benefit, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Sierra Nevada Brewing Company, Bergeron Winery, the numerous raffle and silent auction donors, and all the TCLT volunteers and community donors who who helped make the event a success.

Thank you all for your support of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Visit us at [trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](http://trinidadcoastallandtrust.org), Instagram and Facebook.

Ben Morehead, executive director  
Trinidad Coastal Land Trust

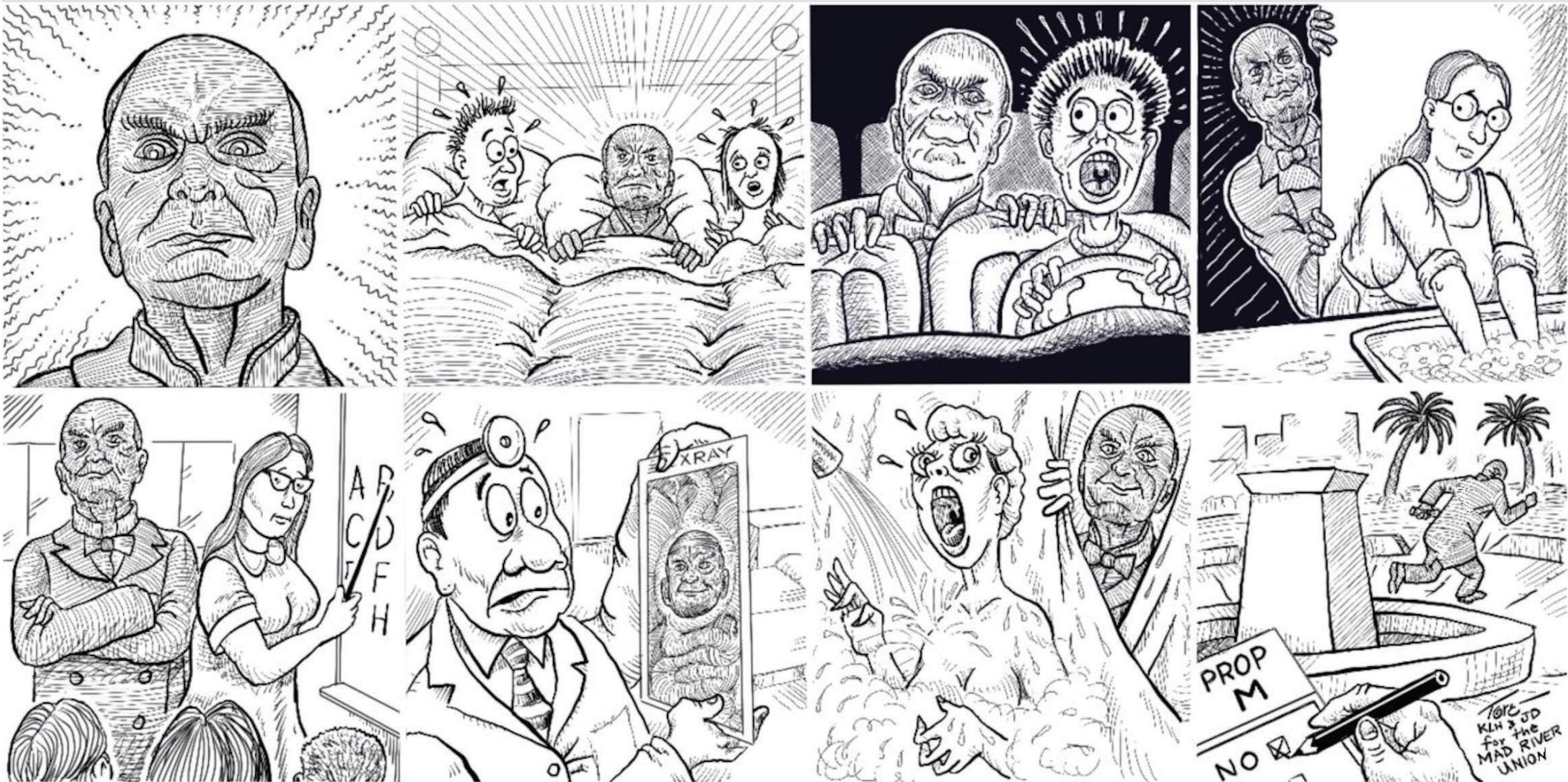
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# OPINION

Arcata can never erase the terrible, racist events that surround its origins...



...But it can reverse a horrible historical mistake by sending its serial stalker packing.

## Vote yes on Measure M to save the McKinley statue, honor history

Arcatans can reaffirm their friendly, small-town values and local history by voting yes on Measure M. Doing so overrides the City Council's peremptory, anti-democratic ruling of Feb. 21 and keep the statue of President William McKinley where it belongs – at the center of our town square.

**Not the council's decision**

The council's decision was made during a meeting in which those in favor of keeping our statue were overwhelmed and intimidated – shouted down, flipped off and f-bombed – and made to feel unwelcome and unsafe in offering their opinions at their own City Hall.

Were the ruling to stand unchallenged, it would forever be tainted as one not made by the people, but by cowed politicians.

**A compromised conversation**

The harsh environment is stifling the rich, sometimes nuanced conversation we ought to be having. We aren't looking for common ground and compromise in dealing with our difficult, shared history. Retaining our statue acknowledges reality and opens the door to more conversation and understanding.

This historic decision merits a more thoughtful examination of the issues and impacts involved.

**The role of public art**

Removing the statue will do nothing to address the unspeakable horror visited on the region's indigenous peoples by arriving settlers in the mid-1800s.

What it would do is eliminate the public art that spurs us to learn about those who shaped our town and culture.

What is the role of public art? In part, it is to shed light on our history; to tell us about the people who set history in motion. The statue itself holds a storied history – wrought by an immigrant sculptor, surviving the flames of the Great San Francisco Earthquake, purchased by a town founder and received with great pomp and circumstance by 2,000 citizens as "a gift to the city of Arcata for all time to come."

It was on those terms that the statue was accepted, and should remain in its honored place.

**Scrambled standards**

Had any modern Arcatans ridden into physical battle against actual armies of racists in a war to end human enslavement, and gained three battlefield promotions for valor, they'd be hailed

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as heroes in this town. There'd be speeches, features named after them – possibly even a statue.

In Congress and as a Republican Party leader, McKinley supported civil rights reform. He later put actions to his words by appointing African-Americans to posts in his administration.

It's odd to think how, if McKinley were around today, he might instead be posting and tweeting his abolitionist views online in the form of point-scoring, virtue-signaling zingers rather than accomplishing anything – and collecting kudos for the progressive blurts.

**Oversimplified history**

Another question trampled in the burly debate around the statue and the man it represents is to what extent politicians create history, and how much they create it.

The foreign adventures so often cited in oversimplified fashion as evidence of McKinley's genocide-mongering are anything but the damning evidence statue opponents cast them as.

To truly understand the military actions in which the McKinley administration engaged, you have to look at the turbulent politics of the time, both domestic and international.

There is a lot of culpability to spread around, and while McKinley could have done more to avert death and destruction, he was by no means driven to kill people as some kind of end in itself. McKinley made his decisions based, according to him, via a mixture of religious searching, economic concerns and national pride.

His foreign adventures forged what came to be known as "non-colonial imperialism" – another example of his attempts to balance realism and idealism.

It was pluralism and participation, not disenfranchisement and domination, that drove McKinley's intention in eliminating tribal governments.

The guiding theory, championed by the first person of Native American descent to be elected to both the Senate and House, Charles Curtis, was that drawing America's disparate elements into the democratic fold would bring Indians education and build what today we might call an inclusive society.

**Contemporary values**

McKinley's checkered record,

like all historical events, is better understood with benefit of hindsight and in the context of his time. But it is only distorted by statue opponents' cherry-picking and wholesale revisionism – defining a historical figure by the values of right now.

How many of our contemporary political conceits will look silly, even offensive and be subject to subtraction by future revisionists?

If history is any guide, we're doing a lot of dumb things that we aren't yet aware of, just as our predecessors past have – even the ones we revere. Spoiler alert: one of those things is trying to expunge unpleasant portions of our past rather than owning them.

**Malfeasances, monuments**

- As No on Measure M advocates are well aware, even Abraham Lincoln made appalling statements about racial segregation and civil rights.
- Franklin Delano Roosevelt who didn't allow the MS St. Louis – a German ocean liner carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees to enter the U.S. in 1939. Forced to return to Europe, 254 died at the hands of the Nazis. FDR later created the infamous internment camps for Japanese-Americans.
- The exalted John F Kennedy initiated one of America's most spectacular and deadly foreign adventures, decried as imperialism and genocide – the Vietnam War.

Viewing these actions with benefit of hindsight, are we now compelled to rename all the streets, schools and towns bearing these historical figures' names? How is the Lincoln Memorial different from the McKinley statue?

Arcata has a Lincoln Avenue, A Zehndner Avenue, an L.K. Wood Boulevard and a Todd Court. With the precedent of statue removal, these features may also require cleansing. How far are we going to go to cleanse the landscape of history?

**Derailing debate**

Statue opponents have a host of rhetorical gadgets – some, appallingly for 2018, race-based – to neutralize dissent from their doctrine. Asking where else the history erasure will be applied dismissed as a "derailing tactic" and ignored. But that's backwards – derailment occurs when discussion is placed off limits.

It is completely fair to ask what will become of, for example, the plaque at the northern terminus of L.K. Wood Boulevard marking the location of Camp Curtis. It housed the 1st California Mountaineers Battalion, which actively wiped out Indians wherever they threatened settler interests. Are we going to send that down the memory-hole too? It's not clear how we benefit from expunging these kinds of historical realities.

It's been promised that statue removal will usher in a new era of healing and unity, which would certainly be an improvement over the present toxic rhetoric. A cynic might call that holding civility hostage to getting one's way.

Either way, we've seen no sign of improvement, or even acknowledgment of the timely removal of the "Indian Troubles" plaque from Eighth and F streets. The statue debate has only grown more venomous in the aftermath of its removal.

The June 8, 1963 A. Brizard Centennial Celebration, at which the since-removed plaque was unveiled, included ceremonial dances led by Chief Su-Worhrom. That was the remarkable Dale Risling, Sr., a vibrant Indian leader of unquestioned stature and accomplishment.

He, like others, made choices consistent with their time. In context, it would be foolish to fault them, much less make them non-persons – for this.

It would be interesting to know who, if anyone among our historical predecessors was in proper sync with today's prevailing views on other important issues.

Take a sampling of some of today's issues – women's rights, LGBTQ awareness, wetlands preservation, animal welfare, handicapped access, secondhand smoke, even personal hygiene. Can any of us alive today truly say that had we been born in an earlier time, we would have held contemporary positions on these issues?

If we are to index our awareness of the people of yesteryear to today's highly evolved moral standards, we may as well issue blank history books. It remains unclear why any historical figures would be downplayed and deleted for not being politically prescient by decades and centuries.

**Classic values**

Today, we're seeing newly repackaged attempts to define each other by our parentage and pig-

mentation.

While the federal government uses divisive racial rhetoric to inflame the immigration debate, some involved in the statue controversy are told they have less credibility than others in discussing the statue and related issues. It's ludicrous.

Another person whom Arcata has a street named after – Martin Luther King Jr. – dreamed of the time when people are judged for the content of their character rather than the color of their skin.

That timeless, progressive principle is more appealing than ever, and hopefully it won't fall so far out of vogue that his street name is jeopardized.

**Inclusive history**

Inclusion, by definition, applies to everyone. Every time you hear it asserted that the McKinley statue has no historical relevance to Arcata, think about the countless tens of thousands of people who have lived and died in Arcata from 1906, when the statue was installed, until now.

They went through wars, the Depression, the disasters, the holidays, the civic ceremonies with their iconic statue, dressing it up, photographing it and embroidering it deeply into Arcata history.

These people raised families, built the town we all use and enjoy, and lived out their lives here. Their history is as real and valid as those who came long before, because we're all in this together.

There's another principle we're confident will survive the winds of political fashion: that this land is your land, my land and everyone's land.

**Addition, not subtraction**

You don't improve history, or leverage its hard-won lessons, by scrubbing the unpleasant parts. It's an additive, not a subtractive process.

That's why we need more reminders of our past, not fewer. The McKinley statue would be well augmented by an interpretive plaque. And if we do nothing else, we need to better elevate, remember and honor the Wiyot People who lived here for thousands of years long before any of us were born. Creation of a Wiyot monument is only a long-overdue beginning to that process.

Let's open our hearts and minds to all of our shared history, building on what we have. Vote yes on Measure M, to save our statue and take responsibility for our past and future.



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**CLASS OF 1958** The 60th class reunion of 1958 graduates of Arcata High School took place at the Baywood Country Club Sept. 15. Activities included an icebreaker, tour of the school by Principal Dave Navarre, breakfast at the Samoa Cookhouse and a tour of the Timber Heritage Museum. Ninety-five classmates and guests were in attendance. An auction was held in support of the class and the Arcata High 50's Fund, which uses the funds for students in need. Thanks to the generous donations from Fire and Life, Cloney's Pharmacy, the Jogg n shoppe, Sammy's BBQ, Abruzzi, Palm Springs Air Museum, Mad River Union, Eads BBQ Sauce, classmate artists Betty McNuff Dale and Jean Gwin Nowak and the contributions of collectible items from classmates, the class donated \$875 to the fund managed by the Humboldt Area Foundation.

**AZALEA RESTORATION** Come help California State Parks restore your Western Azalea population at Humboldt Lagoons State Park on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This stand of azaleas is renowned for its diverse forms; it is truly a botanical treasure. Volunteers will help to preserve this sensitive habitat by cutting, trimming and removing the encroaching and entwined vegetation out of the azaleas. All ages welcome. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the trailhead. Participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail and long sleeves due to blackberry bushes. Gloves, safety glasses, and tools are available for volunteers to use. Volunteers will receive a free one day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park and refreshments will be provided. Directions: 8 miles North of Trinidad, turn right at highway marker 112.5 and stay left at the fork on the gravel road. Please contact Katrina Henderson or Michelle Forsy at (707) 677-3109 or at [Katrina.Henderson@parks.ca.gov](mailto:Katrina.Henderson@parks.ca.gov) or [Michelle.Forsy@parks.ca.gov](mailto:Michelle.Forsy@parks.ca.gov).

**NURSES' NIGHT OUT** Connect with nursing colleagues and health care professionals at Friday Night at the Movies watching a screening of the documentary *End Game* on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5:45 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. The *documentary* is about changing our approach to life and death. The film will be followed by discussion and Advanced Care Planning activities. Enjoy built in time for networking and socializing among colleagues. This is a free event, refreshments will be available for purchase at the theatre. Please make a reservation at [omicronomega.nursingsociety.org](http://omicronomega.nursingsociety.org).

**GRANGE BREAKFAST** The monthly Dow's Prairie Grange flea market and pancake breakfast is on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The special this month will be pumpkin pancakes. Large breakfasts are \$5 and the small size is \$3. The flea market is open until 3 p.m. Vendors interested in renting a table can call Kathy Moley at (707) 498-0801. The Grange is also hosting a free family game night on Saturday, Oct. 27 for fun with Dungeon's & Dragons and a variety of other card and board games from 5 to 10 p.m. Players can bring their own games and a \$5 small meal deal is available for purchase.

**HARRY POTTER EVENTS** The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., is hosting a 3-D pen craft night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Participants can experiment with a 3-D pen to make a Harry Potter-themed creation. The Library would like to thank all of the event's sponsors, especially Coast Central Credit Union, Scruffy Nerd Herder, and the Friends of the Redwood Libraries. All events are free to attend. For further information, call (707) 839-4459 or visit [humlib.org](http://humlib.org). The Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St. in Eureka holds a Harry Potter Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come get sorted into a House, make your own wand, and meet Hagrid! Embark on a Horcrux hunt, transfigure yourself using props in the photo booth, and test your luck (no Felix Felicis potions allowed!) in the Goblet of Fire give-away, with prizes donated by a number of local businesses. . Each of the two class sessions is limited to 20 students. For more information or to sign up in advance, call (707) 269-1910.

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# EVIL DEAD THE MUSICAL

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HSU— The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Evil Dead The Musical*, with the first performance on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The run continues Saturday, Oct. 27 and Thursday, Nov. 1, Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre on campus. There will be two matinée performances beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

*Evil Dead The Musical* is a Canadian rock musical stage play with book and lyrics by George Reinblatt and music by Frank Cipolla, Christopher Bond, Melissa Morris and George Reinblatt, based on the *Evil Dead* film series.

Originally adapted for a musical theatre class at Queen’s University in Ontario, the show was first performed on stage in 2003 at the Tranzac club in Toronto, instantly became a hit and eventually moved on to an off-Broadway run in 2006. Many regional productions of the show have been performed all over the world. Critics praised the show and one critic for *The New York Times* said the musical “wants to be the next *The Rocky Horror Show*, and it just may succeed.”

This hilarious script follows five hormonal college students who go to an abandoned cabin in the woods for a short vacation. They discover a 13th-century book of the dead, accidentally play an audiotape of demon-summoning words and are soon being possessed, one at a time, by evil forces. It’s all up to Ash (a housewares employee-turned demon-killing hero) and his trusty chainsaw to save the day. Limbs are dismembered. Blood flies. (It’s the only show with a “Splatter Zone”—a section of the audience that gets covered in fake blood!) Demons tell bad jokes ... and all to music.

The production is directed by Rae Robison, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts. Robison loves horror—the first book she read in a single weekend (at age 10) was Stephen King’s *Carrie*.

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## Lutherans to serve up authentic Oktoberfest feast

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
ARCATA — The community is warmly invited to The Lutheran Church of Arcata’s Oktoberfest German Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 27. Now in its ninth year, this culinary event sells out early; so German food lovers and culinary tourists are encouraged to *macht schnell* and get their reservations as soon as possible by calling The Lutheran Church of Arcata at (707) 822-5117, or emailing [gwyn@lutheranchurcharcata.org](mailto:gwyn@lutheranchurcharcata.org).

Oktoberfest 2018 at The Lutheran Church of Arcata will feature an authentic seasonal German menu showcasing sauerbraten beef roasts marinated for a full one week in a traditional wine-vinegar-spice brine; rich gingersnap gravy; homemade spätzle (German pasta sautéed in European butter); sweet-

and-sour red cabbage (*Sau-saures Rotkraut*); crisp and tangy German-style green salad with a sharp Bavarian vinaigrette; and garden-fresh bacon-pear green beans (*Birnen, Bohnen, und Speck*).

Accompanying this meal will be a selection of freshly-baked German breads, prepared especially for the dinner by Arcata’s Beck’s Bakery, and crafted from all-organic, Humboldt County grown and locally ground grains. The breads, based on traditional German recipes, will be baked the very morning of the event, and, in addition to being served with the meal, loaves will be available for sale, while supplies last.

Desserts will not disappoint — German Apfelstrudel and Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte (Black Forest Cake), as well as sundry other German pastries — all



**EVIL DEAD** From left, Shawn Wagner as Linda, Elizabeth Whittemore as Cheryl (above), William English III as Ash.

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ning where you laugh, gasp, and love every minute in the theatre.”

If you are a fan of musical theatre, *Evil Dead The Musical* has doo-wop, tangos, and bits of Michael Jackson’s “Thriller”. If you’re a fan of horror, so many Deadites get killed in so many ways (thanks to fight choreographer Caroline McFarland).

If you love theatre, this is a Humboldt County premier and a show you do not want to miss. The production does include adult language, lots of killing of the undead and enough blood to warrant the purchase of rain ponchos for audience members in the first rows.

Scenic design is by Raymond Gutierrez, costume design by Rae Robison, sound design by Kai Lassen, lighting design by Percival Ferrugia, properties design by Emma Lubin and make-up design by Amy Beltran. Musical Director is Camille Borrowdale and the production will be stage managed by Grady Moore.

General admission is \$15. Students and seniors are \$10. The show is not intended for children. Lot parking is free on weekends. For tickets, please call (707) 826-3928 or go online at [centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online/](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online/).



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## ’Twas The Nightmare Before Christmas

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ARCATA — 555 Contemporary Dance Company and The Ink People bring a classic Halloween tale to life in a performance of *’Twas the Nightmare Before Christmas*. There will be three shows at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata. On Saturday, Oct. 20, there is a show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 21, there is a show at 2 p.m.

Told entirely through contemporary dance, this fun and creepy performance is sure to delight all ages. New dances and characters include aerial Lyra spiders and spooky ghosts, and guest artist Susie Kidd gives the undead doll character a fresh twist.

555 Contemporary Dance Company is a DreamMaker Project of The Ink People. Established in 2015, 555 strives to pull the audience into another world during a performance. Its annual performances include One Minute Dances, Dancing Stars of Humboldt, Free The Beasts Choreography Showcase and more.

Director Stephanie Carter’s vision, combined with the cast’s passion and hard work, brings the Humboldt community a festive dance production that will get anyone in the spirit for Halloween. The audience will fall in love all over again with a beautiful story about loving and accepting one’s true self, no matter how strange and quirky, and finding one’s own place in the world.

Come in costume and get photos with the cast after the show. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for kids 3 to 12. Tickets are available at Wildberries, from performers and at the door.



**SPOOKY** Melanie Johnson as Jack. PHOTO BY CAIN TOWERS

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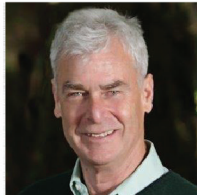
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There are several places to look to in order to get better prepared for emergencies. One place to look at is online at *ready.gov*. You can find ways to build an emergency kit or make an emergency plan for you and your household.

Another great way to prepare is to look to your local governments and to see what their emergency plans are. For the City of Blue Lake, the Public Safety Commission has an annual meeting to help get information out to the community about disasters and how to prepare. On Sunday, October 21 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Blue Lake Public Safety Commission will be hosting this annual gathering event. Come gather information about natural disasters in our area, such as earthquakes and tsunamis.

Find out about other public safety needs and information in our area as well. There will be tables of information from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Blue Lake Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Neighborhood Watch and more. Music, food, and beer will round out this event, so come on down to Blue Lake!

## Great Shake Out

And don't forget the Great Shake Out, taking place on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:18 a.m. If nothing else, practice your duck and cover skills with a pretend earthquake at 10:18 a.m. and talk to you family about what to do in the event of an earthquake.

## Unmet transit needs

In other news, coming up on Tuesday, Oct. 23 the Blue Lake City Council will be holding its annual unmet transit needs public hearing at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. at Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Rd. located directly behind City Hall.

This is a perfect opportunity for the community of Blue Lake, and those who reside in the sphere of influence, to give feedback on their transit needs. Are there extra routes that should be added to make using the bus a little easier for you? What about needs for those who ride bicycles? Please come and make your voice heard.

## Register to vote

Lastly, a note about voter registration and election information. The last day to register to vote for the State of California is 15 days before the date of the election, which happens to be Oct. 22. If you miss this deadline, don't fret – there are other options. You can conditionally register to vote any day after Oct. 22 through the county elections office, and still vote in the upcoming election. Don't wait, register early. The City of Blue Lake has registration cards, and you can also register online at the secretary of state website at [sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration](https://sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration).

For those who live in the Blue Lake City limits, if you are interested in public service, there are several opportunities. The write-in nomination period for two council seats ends on Oct. 23. There are also two positions available on a couple of Blue Lake commissions. The Parks and Recreation Commission has one vacant seat for someone who lives or works within the city limits or sphere of influence. This commission meets on the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The Economic Development Commission has one seat available for someone who lives, works, or owns a business within the city limits or sphere of influence. This commission meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m. These are such vital commissions to moving our city forward in positive ways.

Whew! That's all for now Blue Lake. Happy October!



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES  
April Sousa

# Council business in the seaside village

Trinidad Civic Club Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West, Penne O'Gara and Gary Stillman led the CASA Kid Walk, "A Walk to Change Lives," as a top fund raising team for the court appointed child advocate organization which trains individuals to mentor children in the court system. There were 31 Kid Walk teams last weekend.

A 10-year-old child in the CASA program was asked, "Why do you love your CASA?" and the reply was "Because I do fun stuff with them and they always help me do things I don't know how to do, like art and homework. We make smoothies at CASA and buttons, she comes to my art assemblies. I love my CASA so much that I even want two! She helps me do better in school and with everything I need."

Steve Volow, Executive Director of CASA since 1999, writes that the child advocates trained by funds raised make it possible for foster children to improve at school, obtain services to counteract childhood trauma, enjoy a stable, consistent adult presence, receive corrective experiences, and to grow up healthy and happy, often reversing generational patterns. Find out more about sharing your time for Humboldt County foster children by contacting Development Director Chelsea Brown at (707) 443-3197 ext. 206 or email [chelsea@humboldtcasa.org](mailto:chelsea@humboldtcasa.org).

## Full house for last City Council meeting

The Trinidad City Council sorted through a full agenda before a full house in Town Hall last Wednesday starting with slides of Mayor Rotwein's trip to Washington, D.C. for a Mayor's Conference last month and the announcement of Planning

Commission vacancy opportunities for citizens interested in completing Trinidad's General Plan and addressing the many improvement projects which come before the commission. John Graves, Richard Johnson and Diane Stockness are the current commissioners. There are two current vacancies with other terms ending in 2018, so four places may be applied for now.

Unmet transit needs (one audience member suggested having an airport shuttle to Santa Rosa, Oakland or San Francisco when the local airport is shut down due to weather) was on the agenda.

Next was a presentation by District Attorney Maggie Fleming in favor of passing Countywide Measure O on the Nov. 6 ballot relating to law enforcement, fire and public safety, and road maintenance. If approved by voters, the measure would continue the work of the Measure Z priorities passed several years ago.

She assured the audience that the money from passing the sales tax measure would remain entirely in Humboldt County and be administered by the county Board of Supervisors with recommendations from a Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Rebecca Crow of GHD Engineers gave a presentation on water rates and water policies. The council voted to hire GHD to continue its work on evaluating maximum water production rates in anticipation of requests by the Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and Emerald Forest to add water hook ups.

Trinidad's water supply comes from Luffenholtz Creek so further studies will take place there on its capacity to expand the system. The council meeting ended with a discus-



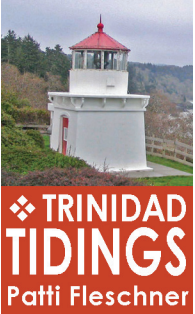
**CASA WALK** Jan West, Gary Stillman and Dana Hope were part of the winning Trinidad Civic Club team who participated in the CASA Kid Walk last weekend. The club raised enough money to train two court-appointed child advocates. Not pictured is Penne O'Gara.

sion on appointing citizens to a Short Term Rental Committee. The number of short term, or vacation rentals, has been reduced in recent years, but policy matters concerning them in residential neighborhoods, remain a topic of interest in the village.

Council members Susan Rotwein, Dwight Miller, Jim Baker, Jack West and Steve Ladwig and City Manager Dan Berman deserve much credit for the thoughtfulness, dignity and patience with which they receive comments from a wide diversity of interested citizens. Good to witness a packed Town Hall for consideration of important town business.

On Nov. 6, citizens will have a chance to vote for three City Council members among the six candidates running: Incumbents Susan Rotwein, Dwight Miller and Jim Baker, former City Council Members Mike Morgan and Tom Davies, and former Planning Commissioner Brett Gregory.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



# Authors Day at library

## KEET

EUREKA – Celebrate The Great American Read series with Authors Day at the Humboldt County Library.

As part of The Great American Read campaign, PBS North Coast/KEET-TV presents Authors Day at the Humboldt County Library in Eureka on Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m.

You'll have a chance to hear both local and national authors, poets and members of a book group discuss the joys of reading and writing, while also gaining insights into the literary craft form area practitioners.

Come and discover how they build both the characters and plots necessary to captivate readers and spin tales.

Authors Day at the Humboldt County Library event will feature free catered food from Teri's Custom Catering along with

door prizes including book bags, T-shirts, and gift certificates. Along with this free event on the Eureka Library's second floor, the Friends of the Redwood Libraries' book sale will take place on the first floor. Both events should be exciting for book lovers.

The roster includes a varied cross-section of local literary talent. Readers include:

- Long-time Humboldt County writer Neil Tarpey will perform several of his humorous, heartfelt and dark hundred-word stories from his book *Flashes of Lightning*. What drives this collection of economic stories are a medley of memorable characters and a tight combination of realistic dialog, interior monologues, and irony.

- Margot Genger is a poet, teacher and the authors of *Shift Happens*, a memoir of her time as one of the few women long-haul

truck drivers in an age long before #MeToo. Genger's personal account takes the reader across the country in the late 1970s and early 1980s, chronicling both her physical journey and her personal evolution as she struggled with bipolar disorder, addiction and estrangement from family.

- Mary Harper and Solomon Everta from KHSU's radio show Classics Now will discuss the literary masterpieces *Frankenstein* and *Don Quixote*, both of which have played an outsized role in the creation of our modern literary sensibilities. Both of these volumes are from The Great American Read book list.

- Teacher, carpenter and "Humboldt's Poet Laureate" Jerry Martien will read from his book of collected poems *Earth Ticket*. The long-time local poet has for generations captivated readers with his sense of locality and metaphor.

- J. Lynn Bailey is a mom, wife and an award-winning author from Fortuna and

has published *Black Five*, *Peony Red: A Contemporary Romance Novel* and *Standing Sideways*. She will be reading from *Standing Sideways*, which has been described as "a penetrating and beautiful story about grief, love, and standing in the end – even if it's 'standing sideways.'"

- Author Matthew Brockmeyer lives off the grid with his family in Ettersberg and will read from his debut novel *Kind Nepenthe*. This haunting story is based in Southern Humboldt, and could best be described as part of the "horror" genre. His short stories have been featured in numerous magazines, journals, and anthologies.

- Visiting author, performer, director, and teacher Jeff Raz will read from *The Secret Life of Clowns* and *The Snow Clown: Cartwheels on Borders from Alaska to Nebraska*. Raz, a graduate of Dell'Arte International, has written 15 plays and has directed dozens of productions.

**THE POWER OF ILLUSION** The McKinleyville Alliance for Racial Equity (M.A.R.E.) presents "The Power of Illusion; The Story We Tell" on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville. The evening includes a showing of the film and a discussion about it. Food will be served. This

is part of an ongoing film series to promote a healthy local conversation about race and equity in the community. M.A.R.E. is a collaborative of organizations and community members committed to eliminating racial discrimination while celebrating diversity in the McKinleyville community.

# Dinner | Celebrating a rich, ancient liturgical tradition

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event's festive Old World atmosphere. The reservation-only dinner will be presented in three seatings: 3, 4:30 and 6 pm.

The requested donation is \$20 adults; \$10 students and kids. After expenses, funds raised at The Lutheran Church of Arcata's Oktoberfest 2018 will be ded-

## ❖ EMPLOYMENT

**Visiting Angels** is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

icated to Christian service and outreach in the greater Humboldt County community.

The Lutheran Church of Arcata conceived its annual Oktoberfest event as way of reaching out to the community with hospitality while celebrating Lutheranism's unique heritage, which got its start in Wittenberg, Germany with Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, and

the Reformation in the 16th Century. Lutheran churches across America generally commemorate the posting of Luther's Ninety-Five Theses in 1517 with a "Reformation Sunday" each year in late October.

All are welcome for The Lutheran Church of Arcata's Reformation Service: Sunday, Oct. 28th, 9:30 a.m.

The Lutheran Church of Arcata was dedicated in 1972, when Arcata's first two Lutheran congregations, Our Redeemer's and Faith (both in Arcata since the early 1950s), came together as one in a beautiful new church facility at the forest's edge, near Arcata's Redwood Park and the Humboldt State University campus.

**Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods**  
*Pastor Chuck Clark*  
*Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.*  
*Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.*  
*Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)*  
**839-2625**  
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

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**BLUE LAKE COM-EDY NIGHT**  
**Award-winning and Grammy-nominated comedian Bill Engvall will be performing at the Sapphire Lounge at the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 8. Recently, Engvall was a contestant and finalist on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars." Earlier this year, Engvall lent his voice to the animated comedy series "Bounty Hunters," which aired on CMT. He previously starred in the TBS comedy series "The Bill Engvall Show," and is presently doing stand-up performances across North America, and his comedy special "Just Sell Him for Parts" is currently available on Wal-Mart's digital streaming service, Vudu. Engvall's shows at the Sapphire Lounge will be at 4 and 7 p.m., and tickets are \$60 general, \$70 premium and \$90 VIP for seating in the first five rows. The Blue Lake Casino and Hotel is located at 777 Casino Way. For more information, call (877) 252-2496 or visit [bluelakecasino.com/calendar](http://bluelakecasino.com/calendar).**

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5K Fun Run in Blue Lake

**NORTH BAY ROTARACT**  
BLUE LAKE – North Bay Rotaract is proud to invite community members to its Fourth Annual 5K Fun Run on Saturday, Oct. 27 in sunny Blue Lake.  
The oprganization's fundraising focus this year is to support Wild Souls Ranch and Special Olympics of Humboldt. This year's Halloween Fun Run will consist of color throwing stations and fun interactive Halloween themed stations with music, food, games, face painting and a Dutch raffle at Perigot Park.  
Purchase your tickets now to reserve your spot in the funnest run in Humboldt! Ticket prices are \$30 for adults, \$25 for students and seniors, \$15 for kids, children 5 and under are free. Club members look forward to hosting this all ages event and encourage runners, walkers and dancers to dress in their Halloween costumes. The crazier the better. The most creative costume design by a runner or group will even win a prize. *nbrfunrun.org*.

A benefit of aging: inexpensive firewood

**HUMBOLDT SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER**  
HUMBOLDT – Sales of low-cost firewood vouchers from Humboldt Senior Resource Center will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following dates and locations:  
• Friday, Oct. 19, at the Arcata Community Center located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Parkway.  
• Monday, Oct. 22 at the McKinleyville Senior Center located at 1620 Pickett Rd.  
• Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Fortuna Christ Lutheran Church located at 2132 Smith Ln.  
• Starting Wednesday, Oct. 24, and continuing until the wood is sold out, at Humboldt Senior Resource Center located at 1910 California St. in Eureka.  
Households with an individual age 55 or older and living on a low to moderate income are eligible to purchase up to two vouchers over the firewood sale season (May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2019).  
Additional cords of wood will be available for purchase later in the year. Once purchased, vouchers can be redeemed for one cord of wood per voucher at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) lot in Eureka starting on Oct. 27.  
A pick-up day will be assigned at the time of purchase, or a delivery driver can be assigned for an additional fee.  
On pick-up days, SWAP staff and attendants at the lot will direct and load your wood for you. The wood will be stacked in your vehicle loosely. A cord of wood is 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet stacked. Smaller trucks may need to make multiple trips. If using a delivery driver, a fee is paid to the driver when wood is delivered and is based on location. Drivers will deliver from Rio Dell to Patrick's Point.  
Effort is made to ensure the wood is between 16 and 18 inches long. The type and quality of wood varies, rang-


ing from pine to madrone, to redwood to oak and more.  
Some of the wood may have been cut months ago; some may have been cut the day before pick-up. There is no guarantee of the type or quality received, but historically has been a mixture.  
Vouchers are priced on a sliding scale costing between \$100 and \$150 (tax included) based on the purchaser's household size and monthly household income. Proof of age and income are required. Bring an identification document such as a driver's license and documentation to prove your total household income such as a 2017 tax return, a Social Security award letter, two current paycheck stubs, or a bank statement showing direct deposits of income. Payment for the vouchers can be made by cash or local check only. For information, contact the Nutrition and Activities Program Department at (707) 443-9747, ext. 1228 or 1240.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group's meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. There will be a discussion on creating accessibility of products in the home through special marking and labeling. For information contact Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or [dougdrose@suddenlink.net](mailto:dougdrose@suddenlink.net).



**Water/Wastewater Mechanic III**  
**I - \$36,683 - \$48,042/yr.**  
**II - \$38,560 - \$45,703/yr.**

**Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., October 22, 2018.** Performs a wide variety of semi-skilled and skilled inspection, diagnosis, repair, service, and maintenance of electrical and mechanical equipment, machinery and related apparatus in the City's water/wastewater system. EOE. Application packet available at: [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



**Maintenance Worker/Senior – Streets/Utilities**  
**\$31,901 - \$39,745/yr.**  
**Senior \$37,051 - \$46,161/yr.**

**Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., October 19, 2018.** Performs a wide variety of tasks related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure. EOE. Application packet available at: [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00607**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MISTY MOUNTAIN FLORA FARM AND DESIGN**  
536 WARREN CREEK ROAD  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**MARCIA F. DAVIS**  
536 WARREN CREEK ROAD  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/MARCIA F. DAVIS**  
**OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 3, 2018  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**SE DEPUTY CLERK**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00576**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ELISA'S GOURMET SERVICE**  
100 ERICSON CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
2460 SONNENFELT RD.  
BAYSIDE, CA 95524  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**ELISA J. MILLER**  
2460 SONNENFELT RD.  
BAYSIDE, CA 95524  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/ELISA J. MILLER**  
**OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 20, 2018  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00585**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PRO CYCLE SERVICE, LLC**  
550 SOUTH G ST. SUITE 8  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**PRO CYCLE SERVICE, LLC**  
CA 201826310661  
550 SOUTH G ST. SUITE 8  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
**S/KIMBERLY E. ROSSIG**  
**OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 25, 2018  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00575**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AP PROPERTY MANAGE-**

**MENT**  
1745 THELMA ST.  
FORTUNA, CA 95540  
**P.O. BOX 78**  
FORTUNA, CA 95540  
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**AMBER P. WOODWARD**  
1745 THELMA ST.  
FORTUNA, CA 95540  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/AMBER WOODWARD**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00572**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THE STOVE DOCTORS**  
1985 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**VLADIMIR E. CLAROS**  
2400 MATHER ROAD  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**CAMELAA A. COOPER**  
CLAROS  
2400 MATHER ROAD  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
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**S/CAMELA A. COOPER**  
**CLAROS**  
**OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 18, 2018  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00592**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DISC DOWN TRAVEL**  
791 8TH STREET SUITE 11  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**DISC DOWN TRAVEL LLC**  
CA 201823610198  
791 8TH STREET SUITE 11  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
**S/ALLEN WHELESS**  
**CEO**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 27, 2018  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00611**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DDT**  
791 8TH STREET SUITE 11  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**DISC DOWN TRAVEL LLC**  
CA 201823610198

main level interior offices, new customer service counter, employee restroom, and replacement/upgrade to the Heating Ventilation and Cooling (HVAC) system at Arcata City Hall. Estimate for this work is \$318,000.  
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 18, at 11:00 a.m. at Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521). Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory.  
Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday November 1, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting after November 7, 2018.  
Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.  
CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "B" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.  
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after October 9, 2018:  
• For download from City Website [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bid on a Project".  
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$60.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.  
• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.  
This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.  
The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.  
The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].  
Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next meeting on or after November 7th, 2018. The construction for the project will begin on or after December 3, 2018. No work shall occur within 400 ft of Arcata Elementary School until June 17, 2019.  
The above PROJECT is Federally-funded and is subject to special terms and conditions pertaining thereto. Consequently, the contractor is advised to be completely familiar with the special documentation and contract procedures associated with federal projects. Contractor non-compliance with Federal requirements will result in non-payment for work performed.  
The PROJECT has a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goal of 6.7%.  
CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this project is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this project.  
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained;  
• For download from City Website [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bid on a Project".  
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$100.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.  
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Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.  
The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.  
All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.  
Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager  
October 5, 2018  
10/10, 10/18

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**  
**736 F STREET**  
**ARCATA, CA**  
**(707) 825-2128**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR**  
**2018 SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL**  
**FEDERAL PROJECT ATPL-5021(021)**  
**Engineer's Estimate: \$500,000.00-\$600,000.00**  
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to improve pedestrian facilities on streets surrounding Arcata Elementary School in Arcata, California. The project includes, but is not limited to: construction of speed humps, traffic calming circle, new sidewalk infill and replacement; installing new school zone signage, pavement markings, and ADA ramps in the City of Arcata.  
A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24th, 2018, at 1:00

p.m. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through.  
Sealed bids will be received until the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 31st, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next meeting on or after November 7th, 2018. The construction for the project will begin on or after December 3, 2018. No work shall occur within 400 ft of Arcata Elementary School until June 17, 2019.  
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CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this project is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this project.  
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained;  
• For download from City Website [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bid on a Project".  
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$100.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.  
• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.  
This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.  
The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.  
The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].  
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The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.  
The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager  
September 21st, 2018  
9/26,10/17

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**CITY OF ARCATA**  
**NOTICE OF**  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
The City of Arcata will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed 2018-2019 Rate Increases for Universal Garbage/Recycling Rates on Wednesday, December 5th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata. The public hearing will be scheduled as part of the regular City Council meeting. The City of Arcata's agreement with Recology Arcata for recyclable material processing ended September 5, 2018. Arcata's recyclable materials are now managed by the Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA), per a signed Memorandum of Agreement with Recology to provide recycling processing services for all HWMA member jurisdictions, including Arcata, at the rate of \$69.56 per ton for the fiscal year of 2018/2019. Prior to recommending rate increases, city staff evaluated the cost to provide recycling processing services. Markets for recyclable material have dramatically dropped in the past year due to many factors, including lack of domestic markets, international markets curtailing imports of material, and the need for cleaner recyclable materials when they are delivered to markets. Staff has determined that an increase in curbside garbage and recycling rates is necessary to maintain and pay for Arcata's current level of service which provides curbside collection of both trash and recyclables. Subscription fees for universal garbage and recycling services are based on the size of the cart/bin serviced and the frequency of service for that cart/bin. These rates cover pick up service for both recycling and garbage carts/bins, a per ton fee for garbage sent to the landfill, and a processing fee for recyclable materials that are recycled into new useable materials. Future Universal Garbage/Recycling fees are proposed to increase annually on July 1st of each year, by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) when the CPI is positive. The CPI used for all fee increases is the All Urban Consumers U.S. City Average, All Items, 1982-1984 = 100, annual CPI from prior calendar year. Rates are also proposed to continue to automatically adjust to cover pass through garbage tipping and/or recycling processing rate increases set by HWMA. Under Proposition 218, if you object to the proposed rates as described above, you may file a written protest with the City at, or before, the time set for the public hearing. A valid protest must contain a description of the serviced property (such as address or APN number), the name, address and phone number of the signer(s). Protests should be mailed or delivered to Arcata Environmental Services, City of Arcata, and 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. One written protest will be counted for each parcel that is mandated to comply with the proposed rates. If there is a majority of protests filed from affected properties, the proposed rate changes will not be imposed. Please direct questions to:  
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Mark Andre  
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[mandre@cityofarcata.org](mailto:mandre@cityofarcata.org)  
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## Bark in the Park to benefit Mending Mutts

Looking for something fun to do next weekend? Bark in the Park is a 5K run/walk at Sequoia Park that benefits a different animal rescue group each year. The run starts at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21.

This year's beneficiary is Mending Mutts, a local rescue that works to rehabilitate animals of Humboldt County that have special and medical needs. The shelter and Redwood Pals have worked with Mending Mutts before and have found them to do great work with some difficult cases, some with serious injuries and others traumatized by previous experiences.

Please come out Sunday morning and join the fun! The Humboldt Bay firefighters put on the event and will be at the park from 8 a.m. on setting up and taking registrations. The

run starts at 10 a.m. More information is available at the Bark in the Park Facebook page. Pre-registration is available at (707) 441-4000 or online at [active.com](http://active.com).

Did I forget to say you can bring your pooch along for this event? There will be some adoptable dogs present also. Look for their red "Adopt Me" vests!

Back at the shelter we still have lots of fun dogs for your perusal! We have been seeing some happy adoptions lately, but as some go out, others come in. As dogs come up for adoption, the shelter staff gives them a rating that helps the volunteers know what skills the dogs have and what training needs they might have.

A novice rating means that the dogs are very easy to walk, great for our newest volunteers. While it



Libby

reminder about using his manners. Once settled in, Raven is good on the leash and very attentive to his handlers. He loves to play ball and can even throw it to entertain himself.

He loves to retrieve sticks also, and this tennis racket qualified as a stick for him! Raven is housebroken, knows sit and has done well at dog class when he has had the opportunity to go.

Just recently we let Raven have a play date with Captain Hook, a little border collie mix at the shelter that is just about the same size. They had such a great time running and playing with each other. We are hoping to get more play time in for poor Raven as it looks like that is what is missing in his world. If you are looking for a highly

would be great if all the dogs were rated as Novice, we find that some of our younger dogs are too excited after 23 hours in a kennel to show off their best behavior.

They are so excited when they get a chance to go outside that they may jump up, pull or try to grab the leash, or just generally act a little crazy. So many of these dogs are completely wonderful in a home where all of their energy isn't focused on one short interaction each day, but it is hard for potential adopters to see past that first jolt of excitement. Here are two dogs from the shelter that illustrate the different categories.

Libby is a 2-year-old female dog that earned the Novice label. The shelter staff thinks that she is a Mountain Feist Terrier, which is similar to a Rat Terrier but a little larger. Libby is a gentle and friendly girl who is very playful in the play yard!

She's not much interested in chasing balls but loves to run around and pounce on them. She's indifferent to treats, much preferring to be touched and loved on. She would be an ideal companion!

Raven is a young adult male Lab mix, just over a year old. Raven is one of those that waits all day for his walk and then comes flying out of the kennel with all of his pent-up anticipation about getting a little break.

Our experienced volunteers have found that all Raven really needs is a firm



Raven

trainable young dog to keep your current dog company, or for an attentive companion for yourself, please come meet Raven.

Both of these dogs are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday, though Redwood Pals can help arrange a meeting with Raven if your schedule doesn't work with the shelter's schedule. Contact the shelter at (707) 840-9132 or contact Redwood Pals at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com).



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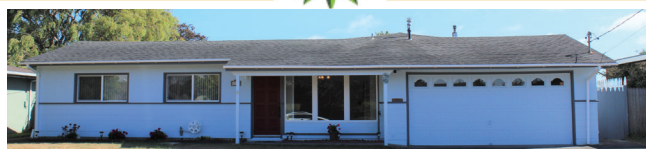
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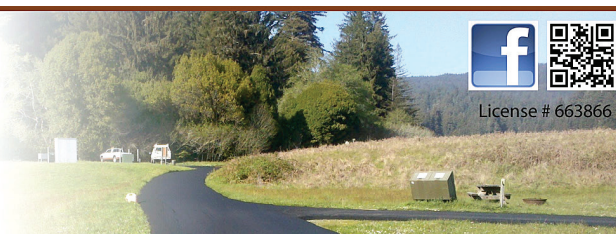
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